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Conduct code due appraisal

By JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor

REGENTS CONDUCT POLICY SAID TO CENTRALIZE AUTHORITY IN PRESIDENCY.

Committee meetings to evaluate the recently revised MU policies and procedures on student conduct in light of the Board of Regents new policies were in the planning stage Tuesday, according to Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, on-campus administrator.

The Board released its policy statement last Thursday, calling it a "broad structure," and noted that the individual institutions will specifically define policy for their school, as long as it is consistent with the Board policy.

"I haven't compared our statement to the regents' policies. However, I doubt that the two are in serious conflict," Dedmon said.

A similar view was expressed by Dr. Constantine, W. Curris. He noted that the MU document is almost exactly what the Regents prescribed for the individual institutions in spelling out policy.

Curris called the Regents policy statement a "heavy" document. "It is an 'umbrella' statement, defining in a general way policy and procedure. But I believe that the most important part of the document is the portion which asserts the powers

and responsibilities of the president of the University.

"It has a clear effect of centralizing a great deal of authority in the presidency," he said, noting that this is the trend nationally, in the wake of student disturbances.

Curris said the Regents had provided the Office of President with the "tools" to deal with any internal problems internally, without bringing non-university powers to bear on the students.

Both Dedmon and Curris said that the document might be interpreted to be repressive if misinterpreted. "But the specific policy will be determined by the institution. 'I believe the intent of the Board for establishing a general policy structure was to clearly define the regulations and policies by which the students will operate,'" Dedmon said.

Dedmon will meet with student personnel programs officials to make sure the two documents are consistent.

The Regents will then receive the MU policy document and study it. "If it is approved, as we believe it will be, it will be in effect this fall, and will

(Continued on Page 4)

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 7

Thursday

August 13, 1970

Huntington, W.Va.

Budget cut announced

Current expenses hard hit

By JACK SEAMONDS
Summer editor

Cuts in the 1970-71 Marshall budget totaling \$500,678 to meet the 6 per cent reserve ordered by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. have been set by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Most severely affected is Marshall's current expense account, according to Joseph Peters, director of finance.

In arriving at the budget reserve cut, Marshall administrators did not recommend a cutback in current expenses since the Regents in approving the budget originally cut \$50,454 before the present cut was ordered. "We did not reserve any money in this area, because it was not enough to begin with," Peters said.

The current expense account pays for office supplies, educational supplies, travel, printing, binding, telephone and utility bills.

Budget cuts are as follows: personal services, \$164,590 cut, leaving \$6,858,197; repairs and alterations, \$124,728 cut, leaving

\$137,524; equipment, \$179,818 cut, leaving \$80,622; branch colleges, \$3,260 cut, leaving \$134,740; educational television, \$15,400 cut, leaving \$112,600; and current expenses, \$12,882 cut, leaving \$475,264. The only budget area not cut was experimental projects and teacher education, with a budget of \$45,000.

The total amount of the cuts comes to \$500,678 from an original budget total of \$8,344,625, leaving a \$7,843,947 budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Concerning the current expense cut, Peters said, "Our feeling was that, with the opening of the Communications Building and the increase in student enrollment, plus the reserve in this area in the '69-70 fiscal year, we simply could not cut this area at all. Apparently, the Regents thought differently."

When asked if the University could function with this much cut from personal services, Peters replied, "Oh yes, we can function-- until the money runs

out."

"In the allotment for travel, for instance, one cannot attend any function on University money unless it is a professional association, and the member is presenting a part of the program, a speech or paper, for instance."

Peters is optimistic that the cuts on education in the state will be restored by the legislature.

In other budget news, the executive director of the West Virginia School Boards, William K. Hamilton, notified the county school boards that he has been "assured" that the 59th Legislature will return the reserve when it convenes next Tuesday, even if "additional taxes are necessary."

Governor Moore announced the reserve on all state spending July 15. He has already announced a new tax proposal which calls for selective increases in the business and occupation taxes, which would yield more than \$21 million, enough to cover the \$14 million deficit for the current fiscal year.

'Flares gain stares' for campus minister

"I was escorted to the front of the room amidst stares, gasps, and nervous murmurings--one man could manage only 'God, is that the moderator!'"

The Rev. Hardin (Corky) King, Presbyterian pastor of the Campus Christian Center, late in June assumed the position of moderator of the synod of West Virginia of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., in Elkins, W. Va. The reason for the flurry when the Rev. King addressed the representatives as newly-elected moderator was his not-so-traditional dress. "The impact on these people (whose

average age was 60 plus)," said King, "must have been great because I was dressed in striped bell-bottom trousers, sandals, light blue, long-sleeved shirt with three button cuffs and dark blue, swede vest."

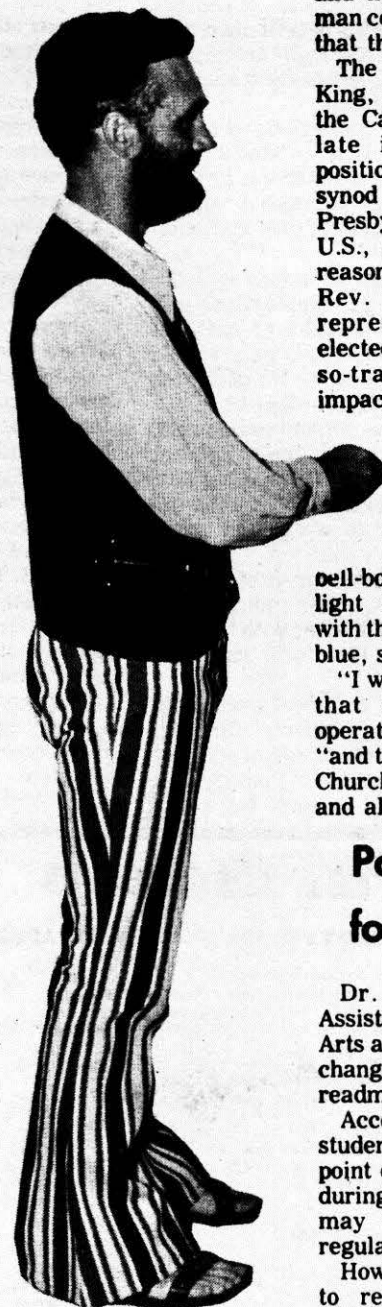
"I was trying to demonstrate that the Church must not operate in a vacuum," he said, "and that there is a need for the Church to reach not the youth and also the Black people."

Policy changed for readmission

Dr. Harvey Saunders, Assistant Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, announced a change in the requirement for readmission to the University.

According to Dr. Saunders if a student reduces his quality point deficiency to less than 20 during the summer terms, he may again register for the regular academic semesters.

However, if the student fails to reduce his quality point deficiency but reduces his deficiency by six or more points he may petition his dean for readmission by writing a letter. The deadline for this letter is September 1.

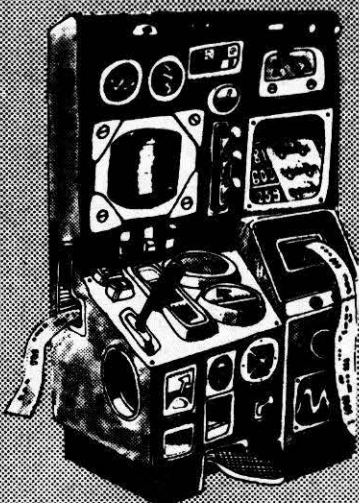


Computer plays dice

If the summer months are boring, one might call the Department of Chemistry's new computer. Among other things, it is programmed to play "dice" (or shoot craps), and play several card games.

In the dice game, the computer asks for the bet then rolls the dice. Needless to say, the computer or house usually wins.

The computer, an IBM- PDP8-I, was bought jointly by the Department of Chemistry and the Computer Center at a cost of \$60,000. The primary function of the computer is to figure intricate laboratory calculations fed directly into it by "umbilical cords" from the various heavy equipment in Science Hall. One such machine is the X-ray Diffractometer, all the actions of which are stored in the computer for reference purposes.





SKIRTS GO DOWN - EYEBROWS GO UP
Curious glances are cast at midi wearer

Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

Evaluation termed fair

By PATSY MORRIS
and
MARGARET ANN McCLURE
Feature writers

Fair or unfair? This is the question concerning the 1970 Teacher Evaluation program, the first experimental one at Marshall sponsored by Student Government.

The program was limited to introductory courses mainly in College of Arts and Sciences and was given late in the spring semester.

According to the evaluation booklet, objectives of the questionnaire were to benefit incoming freshmen in registration, through description and evaluation and to help teachers and students in promoting quality education.

Through the evaluation, Student Government felt a responsibility to present to students information about courses and teachers, to fill a need for organized student expression and to present a valuable resource in the continual process of course revision.

The evaluation was concerned mainly with the teacher's policies, work load, explanations and response of the students. Results of the test evaluating 38 professors were 39.5 per cent A, 52.6 per cent B and 7.9 per cent C. No professor received an overall grade lower than C.

Among some of the professors evaluated, questions were asked toward their general feeling of the evaluation. Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor of philosophy, felt that the idea was good and wanted to see this in upper division classes.

Bernard F. Cleveland, assistant professor of social studies, said, it was a fair indication of student feelings, but for the teacher with the non-direct teaching approach this form could be frustrating.

"The student may have confused evaluating the course rather than the teacher," said Dr. Harold E. Ward, professor of biological science.

Richard B. Bonnett, instructor of geology, felt that it was good for a first attempt but needs

several improvements such as adding grades that the students make in the class

Jane F. Wells, instructor in English, said that it was fair, but was a small sampling and did not consider the different type classes.

One of the best ways of evaluating a teacher is by having the majors of that field do so, an idea expressed by Dr. John L. Martin, chairman of modern language department.

Dr. Melvyn W. Mosher, assistant professor of chemistry, said there is need for a booklet compiled of all teacher evaluation because it is done at other schools. He felt that the students are better qualified to improve the survey.

"Excellent idea but some of the questions are ambiguous," said Dr. Wiley Rogers, chairman of department of Geology. "The questionnaire showed meaningful information in some lacking qualities of the teachers."

Teachers evaluation is growing in universities and colleges. In the winter issue of the AAUP Bulletin (American Association of University Professors), Wilbert J. McKeachie, professor of psychology and department chairman at University of Michigan, was the author of an article about teacher rating.

McKeachie said that recently there has been a growth concerning more effective ratings of faculty. He feels that student ratings do have some validity, but students tend to rate teachers on their personalities instead of how much they've learned. He said, "The ultimate criterion of good teaching is education." In the article he gives an example of how to build a scale.

Paul S. Taylor, 1969-70 editor of student course evaluation at Wayne State University, said in relation to McKeachie's article that the true purpose of teacher evaluation should not be to offer administrators a means of judging who is fit for promotion, etc. as it often has been used.

"Only students who are really in touch with their experiences are capable of delivering an effective, and therefore valuable evaluation of any instructor," said Taylor.

Mini vs. midi... up, down battle

A SPECIAL FEATURE
By Gay Fields

While musing over my father's 1948 college annual, I found a quaint picture of my mother perched atop a Studebaker. Her legs were crossed and she allowed her dress to expose about eight inches of leg above her ankle. Under the picture was the caption, "Twenty-three Skidoo!"

That was pretty potent stuff for those days, at least it was enough to catch old Dad. But, let's face it, today, no matter how much thigh or throat or in-between a girl shows she is not going to get a response like "Twenty-three Skidoo!"

So why all the recent furor over the reintroduction of what is variously called the Midi, the Longue, Le Long Look or "Good Grief?" Is the fall of the skirt enough to raise the eyebrows of David Brinkley? Mr. Brinkley, network newscaster, recently compared women's fashion designers to the monopolistic systems which would have the world's population driving one type car, smoking the same kind of cigarette and wearing one style of skirt—long.

The onslaught from Mr. Brinkley, as well as from the fashion-conscious public, is a result of the decree from Women's Wear Daily that skirts shall fall to midcalf.

But news commentators and the public aren't the only ones concerned with skirt lengths. Fashion designers themselves are divided on the issue of freely moving mini versus graceful midi.

Pauline Trigers upholds the mini saying, "The longer-length fashions—they're against anything modern." Also supporting the mini is Jacques Tiffeau: "Damn the past! I will not be pushed around by Women's Wear Daily."

On the long side Coco Chanel says, "Miniskirts are indecent. An exhibition of meat." And Hubert De Givenchy says, "The long length gives women a more delicate and languid look."

The mini is just not the attention-getter it was five years ago. The girl in the midi calls attention to herself not because she has good legs but because she looks different. The mini has taken the mystery and adventure out of girl watching. Not that it still isn't done, but it isn't practiced with the diligence and patience Dad used. The midi on Mom created a mystic that Dad apparently didn't mind. So why all the clamor today?

The lure of the midi combined with the freedom of the mini seems to be the solution. It is possible to have both lengths in your wardrobe at one time and be in style wearing either. Change your skirt length when your mood changed, cancel your subscription to Women's Wear Daily, listen to your fashion conscience and write your news commentator to follow his own conscience.

Drug series aired

"Marijuana: The Weed of Rebellion," an award-winning three-part documentary is being aired by WMUL radio.

The first of the series was aired Aug. 9. The other parts are scheduled Sunday and Aug. 23 at 5:30 p.m.

The documentary won the Edward R. Murrow International Documentary Award and received a regional award from the Radio-Television News Directors Association. WMAL, in Washington, D.C., produced the three half-hour programs.

It was WMAL's purpose to determine how many students in the Washington area were using marijuana, what type of students were users, and to provide factual information about the drug and its effects. The programs were written and narrated by Jack LaCovey.

Guests include a psychiatrist, university chaplain, an official of the Bureau of Narcotics, and

a physician from the staff of the National Institute for Mental Health. In addition, the program includes actual marijuana users from the Washington area who tell of their contacts and experiences.

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The Parthenon

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APPLICATION DEADLINE

Deadline for new student applications to Marshall for the fall term is Tuesday, Sept. 1. Dr. Brian O'Connor, director of admissions, stated new students must be accepted by this time.

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JOHN TURKO

Women get sports funds for fall term

By MARQUITA ENGLISH
Feature writer

Marshall University's Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program (WISP) has been budgeted \$2,000 by the University to participate in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Women's Sports Association, according to Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, professor and chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Dr. Hicks said, "WISP is planning 4 to 8 games in each sport anticipating female support and participation at Marshall, other than physical education majors. We also hope that WISP will be a source of extracurricular activity and enjoyment for all female students."

The 1970-71 season schedule is set and approved. Teams from West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky will compete in field hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

The schedule for hockey is: Sept. 26-Concord, 11 a.m., home; Oct. 3, open; Oct. 10-Marietta, 11 a.m.; Oct. 17-Wesylan, 1 p.m., home; Oct. 24-West Liberty, 11 a.m. and Oct. 31, open.

Tennis schedule is: Sept. 19-Morris Harvey, 1 p.m.; Sept. 26-Concord 1 p.m., home; Oct. 3-4-Alderson-Broadus Tournament; Oct. 10, open, and Oct. 24-West Liberty, 2 p.m.

The Volleyball scheduled is: Oct. 24, open; Oct. 31-West Liberty, 1 p.m., home; Nov. 7-8-Eastern Tennessee State University Tournament; Nov. 14-Concord, 1 p.m.; Nov. 20-Morris Harvey, 7 p.m.; Nov. 21-West Virginia Tech, 10 a.m., home; and Dec. 12-13-West Liberty Tournament.

Basketball schedule: Jan. 9, 16, and 23, Feb. 6, and March 20, all open; Feb. 13-14-MU tournament; Feb. 20-Concord; Feb. 27-West Liberty; March 6-Morris Harvey, home, and March 13-West Virginia Tech, home.

Marshall has open dates in softball March 23; April 3, 10 and 17; May 1, 3 and 15. One game is scheduled here April 24 at 1 p.m. against West Liberty.

Since tennis, hockey, and golf will begin the second week of school, Miss Hicks said students interested in participating in these sports should sign up as soon as possible. Students wishing to sign up for any sports being played may do so by reporting to the Women's Gym.

New director improves program

Intramural changes made

By EMIL RALBUSKY
Summer sports editor

James (Buddy) Rogers of Myrtle Beach, S.C., has been appointed "full time intramural and recreational director," according to F. A. Fitch, chairman of Men's Department of Physical Education.

Rogers succeeds John Turko, who will now devote full time to teaching. Last year, Rogers was Turko's assistant.

He believes a good intramural and recreational program is needed. According to Rogers, students must not only strengthen their minds, but they must also exercise their bodies.

He said, "Minor changes will be made to the existing intramural program from last year." He wants to increase participation, games and playing times. "We want to use the facilities as much as possible," he said.

Eight-man flag football will be played instead of last year's seven-man touch teams. In flag football, offensive backs and receivers have small "flags" looped through their belts. A man is "downed" when a defensive player removes the flag. Rogers added that some games will be played under the lights at Fairfield Stadium.

Another change would be to offer golf in both the fall and spring, instead of having it only once like last year. Rogers also wants to add more activities to his program. Badminton, water basketball and two-man volleyball will be offered this year.

"We will change the program anytime to

benefit students in order to provide more playing and recreational time," said Rogers.

One major idea that Rogers wants is to allow faculty to enter teams in all or any of the intramural sports. "The faculty is as much of a part of the University as the students, and they should be allowed to participate. And I think it would promote good student-faculty relationships," said Rogers.

Rogers will have two graduate assistants and some work study students to his program.

Tom Langfitt, former MU basketball star during 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons, will assist Rogers. Langfitt scored more than 1000 points and was selected first team all MAC his junior year. He will be working on his masters degree in physical education.

Fred Kroll was graduated from MU in 1966, and as an undergraduate he served as an assistant in the intramural office. Kroll is presently a sergeant in the Air Force, but will be released from active duty before fall.

The work study students will serve as officials and supervisors.

Rogers was active in sports before coming to MU. He lettered in football, basketball, and baseball while in Myrtle Beach High School. In January, 1962 he entered Marshall, and was graduated in 1966 with a teacher's degree in physical education and history. Rogers was in the service for two years, and he played basketball for the Army. Before coming to MU, Rogers was head basketball, golf and assistant football coach at Myrtle Beach High School.



BUDDY ROGERS

Jogging aids good health, mental fitness

Excellent health, mental satisfaction, and increased endurance are the results of following a good jogging program, according to Robert C. Saunders, swimming coach and physical education instructor.

Saunders explained that the main objective of jogging should be cardio-vascular fitness. Studies have proven that jogging definitely improves the system.

A high percentage of those who begin to jog drop it because of misconceptions. They become disappointed when no noticeable changes occur. Jogging must be done for several weeks before a change in weight or physical ability occurs.

Saunders said there are advantages to jogging that other sports activities may lack. People on limited time schedules can fit 15 or 20 minutes into their busy day.

He feels, "jogging is a good, yet arduous recreational outlet. It requires self-discipline, as consistency is important in the program. Jogging can be enjoyed if approached with the right attitude, and all-round physical fitness should be the result."



FQUL BALL SPELLS FRUSTRATION FOR MU COED

Delois Marrow tries hard at plate

Softball: solution to boredom

Delois Morrow, Chattaroy junior, has found a solution to dull summer. She travels from Huntington to Charleston three times a week to practice softball.

Miss Morrow said she finds no difficulty in practicing and keeping up with her class work. After classes she returns to her apartment on Fourth Avenue and studies, but even with studies Delois said she had nothing to do in the afternoons,

Recruits signed

Mike Swartley and Richard Taglang both Pennsylvania natives are the two latest recruits to sign-grant-in-aids to play football at Marshall.

Swartley, 6'2" 210 pound center is from Steelton where he attended Steel High School. He is transferring from Chowan Junior College, Murfreesboro, N.C.

Taglang, 5'11" 196 pound defensive back is from Bethlehem where he attended Bethlehem Catholic High School. While at Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del., he was selected to Region 19, first team defensive unit.

so she plays in a girls' summer softball league in Charleston.

There are 12 teams in the league. Delois plays centerfield for the first place team, Glen Runyon Pontiac of St. Albans. In addition to being the first place team it also allowed an average of only three runs per game.

Miss Morrow said, "I have a lot of extra time during the evenings and the trip to Charleston breaks the monotony of going to summer school."

She said she enjoys traveling on the weekends to play ball. This summer the team is scheduled to participate in tournaments in Cleveland, Ohio; Ashland, Ky.; Charleston and the surrounding areas.

The team also has three other players from Marshall. They are Beverle Duckwyler, Charleston junior; Anna Greene, St. Albans senior, and former physical education instructor Gaynell Epling.

Miss Morrow is majoring in physical education and is a member of MU's women's basketball team as well as the women's softball team.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Girl to share apartment (1637 Fifth Ave., Apt. 2) for Fall and Winter semester. Apt. is completely furnished and utilities are paid. Rent is \$175 per girl/semester. Direct inquiries to: Suzanne Zornes, 4004 Ferguson Dr., Ashland, Ky. Ph--324-6081.

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Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

A SCENE from "The Emperor's New Clothes" shows from left, Glenna Akers, Huntington graduate; Kathy Fay, MU graduate; Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior, and Rob Hoskins, Charleston sophomore.

Children's play Saturday

"The Emperor's New Clothes," a three-act comedy by Charlotte Choppening, will be presented Saturday by the Speech 445-545, "Children's Theatre," class in Old Main Auditorium.

The class made the costumes, built the set and is doing the acting. There will also be several children from the community in the cast. Technical assistants are James Lawhorn, Mason senior; Rob Hoskins, Charleston sophomore; Garland Elmore, Athens graduate, and Jerry

Bailes, Huntington sophomore.

Although "Emperor's New Clothes" is a very happy comedy which has pleased thousands of children since it was first produced, it has been taken quite seriously by the class, commented Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech and director of the play.

The story concerns an unscrupulous lord high chamberlain who is minister of the Emperor's robes and has terrorized and robbed the people for his own gain. The play ends happily through the

skill and cunning of two happy rogues named Zar and Zan. They out-wit the evil chamberlain by making the Emperor's robes -- but that would be telling the end of the story!

Children's Theatre was begun in 1962 and has presented such plays as "Hansel and Gretel," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Rapunzel and the Witch," "Mr. Dooley Junior," "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "Circus in the Wind."

Performances, will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Student finds Stockholm especially anti-American

By JOHN WILSON
Feature writer

Seeing vending machines for birth control pills, being egged in the streets of Stockholm, and eating smoked eel are among the many experiences of Kelly Wildridge, Huntington freshman, in her year-long stay in Sweden.

A foreign exchange student sponsored by the Rotary Club, Miss Wildridge lived with a Swedish family and attended the 12th year at a Swedish high school.

From her experiences the coed commented that she received "a new appreciation of President Nixon, the United States, and the American Medical Association."

A 1969 graduate of Huntington East High School, Miss Wildridge commented, "I opened my eyes. When I left home I thought that America was in serious trouble. However, I had a lot of faith and now I can see both sides."

"There the news is all slanted showing America as torn apart. After what I had read about Kent State and Cambodia I was afraid to come home. But when I returned, I found that there was a large part that I didn't hear."

Miss Wildridge noted it was ironical that there was almost no racial prejudice in Sweden. However, there seemed to be a great hatred toward all foreigners. "I don't like to generalize, but the Swedes are strongly nationalistic. Americans could use some of this nationalism," she said.

She added that the hatred was especially bitter toward Americans. "The Swedes would love to come to America, but they hate the Americans. In Stockholm I was stoned, egged, and spat upon because I was an American," she stated.

"The day of the Cambodia invasion I was afraid to go to school. There was extreme protest. Streets were washed with red paint and 'U.S. Mur-

derers' was written all over."

Explaining the anti-American riots, Miss Wildridge said that many were started by American deserters, whom she described as "misfits in any society." "Some had been there for over three years and had not learned one word in Swedish," she added.

Now fluent in the language, Miss Wildridge commented that it was interesting to see English being taught as a foreign language. "Students in their senior year read such novels as Joyce's 'Ulysses' and Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' The students loved Agatha Christie, but didn't care for Shakespeare," said the slim, black-haired coed.

Although complimentary of the Swedish educational system, Miss Wildridge is opposed to the Swedish system of socialized medicine. "I had to wait eight months for a minor operation because the waiting list is so long."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

New faculty to have orientation

Orientation day for new faculty members will be Friday Sept. 4, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

A general meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Smith Hall room 154, and there will be a divisional meeting, at 10 a.m., said Tyson. Present at the meetings will be the academic deans and representatives of the Registrar's and Finance offices. To conclude the orientation there will be a luncheon at the Uptowner Inn.

"At this point we have 54 new faculty members, who will be replacing retiring teachers, professors on leaves of absences and sabbaticals, and are needed due to new courses being added.

"We have tried to reflect the mood of the campus, the community and of student life in all of its phases", said Miss Gibbs.

"We have tried to be different and hope that the book will represent all the students and not just the 'popular' ones."

Students who were full time students both semesters of the 1969-70 school year are eligible for yearbooks.

Business school changes still set

The School of Business will go ahead with the planned curriculum changes for fall "as best we can," according to Dean R. W. Morell.

Included in the changes is the reorganization of the school from four to five departments.

They are; accounting, management, marketing, finance and office administration.

Asked if plans for expansion of the School of Business into areas such as small business management, health administration and hospital management would be affected by limitations of the facilities, Dr. Morell said that all space presently assigned to the school is being utilized.

SOTO IN CHARGE

Joseph Soto, vice president of business, will serve as chief executive officer on campus while Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice president, is on vacation. Dr. Dedmon will be gone today to Aug. 31. Dr. Prince Woodard, chancellor of higher education, is acting MU president.

Yearbooks-Oct. 1

Delivery date for the 1970 Chief Justice will be Oct. 1, according to Cathy Gibbs, Huntington sophomore and managing editor. The Chief Justice changed to a fall delivery date with the 1967 issue, in order to give a more complete year and include graduation.

For the first time, only seniors will be pictured. This change was made due to the small percentage of underclassmen who have had their pictures made in the past.

The 344-page book will include 48 color pages, special photography effects, unusual layout and better coverage of the school year. The events and organizations sections will be more complete than in the past.

Students asked to sign receipts

(continued from page 1)

be published in the 1970-71 Student Handbook," Curris said.

"When the students receive the Regents document, they will be asked to acknowledge that they have received them," Dedmon said. "This is to let the Regents know that they have been received, and not to assure them that the students will read, or even obey them," he said noting that the procedure for acknowledgement has not yet been decided.

"One of the problems we will we will have to work out is the distribution of the document itself," he said. "We want to make sure that every student gets a copy."

Dr. Dedmon praised the MU policy statement as "fair, clear and workable," and noted that "it has the advantage of being developed by various groups representing all elements of the university community."

Adv.

PIEP TALK

Burning both ends of the candle will sometimes cause it to get too hot to handle.

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